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TAYLOR GALLANT

Teachers fondly remember young sailor

Gallant was bright student with goals set on a career in the Navy, educators say

By Katie Perkowski The Winchester Sun

Taylor Gallant was known by his teachers as a highly intelligent, driven student who knew exactly what he wanted to do with his life a lot earlier than many of his peers — serve in the Navy.

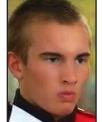
Petty Officer Second Class Gallant, 22, a 2008 George Rogers Clark High School graduate, died Jan. 26 during a training exercise with the Navy off the coast of North Carolina. His death is under investigation.

He was assigned to the Explosive Ordnance Disposal Mobile Unit 12, a force with the only capability of its kind within the Department of Defense, according to the Navy.

John Gay, public affairs officer for the Navy Expeditionary Combat Command, said Gallant "was among an elite group of men and women." While a student at GRC, Gallant was a member of the marching band's drum line. While he was a talented musician, it was Gallant's intellect many of his teachers remember.

Math teacher Steven

Parks taught Gallant's advanced placement calculus class his senior year.
He said Gallant could learn in five minutes what it took other people



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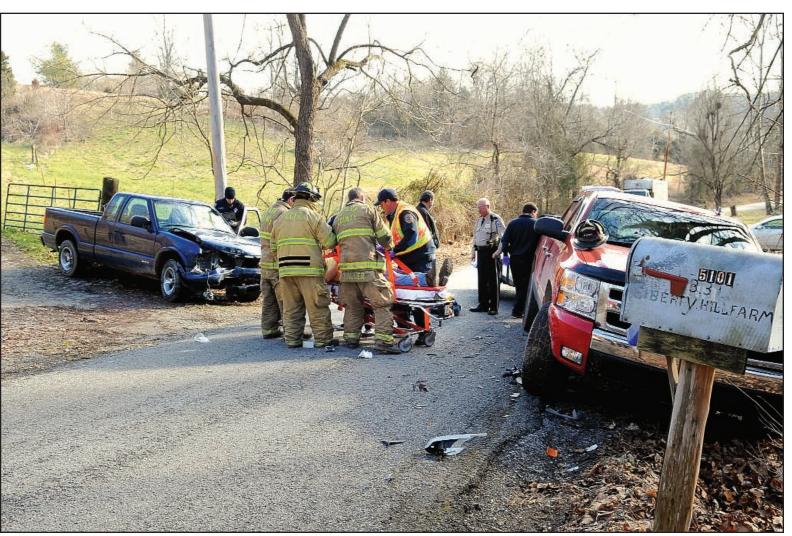
an entire class period to figure out, Parks said. Because he already

knew he was going into the Navy after graduating high school, "AP calculus was not something he needed," Parks said, and he recalled Gallant paying attention for five minutes and then sleeping the rest of class.

"But at the end of the year,

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Firefighter injured



lark County firefighters treat one of their own who was injured in a two vehicle accident on Pine Ridge Road Monday morning. Lon Gordon was injured when his personal vehicle, at right, and a truck driven by Mildred Robinson collided on the narrow road located just past Trapp. Robinson told the deputy sheriff that she did not see the oncoming vehicle and pulled from a driveway. Gordon was transported to Clark Regional Medical Center for treatment by Winchester Fire-EMS.

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LESSONS ON LIFE

BCTC will host financial, relationship workshop

By Katie Perkowski The Winchester Sun

Those needing relationship or financial advice will be able to find both during a six-week workshop at Bluegrass Community and Technical College's Winchester campus beginning Thursday.

Kentucky River Foothills will offer the workshop, "Financial Peace and Relationship Peace: Foundational Skills," to educate couples and singles on how to achieve both. It will resemble

workshops offered in the last five years, said Melissa Gross, healthy marriage project coordinator for Clark County.

The classes will focus on topics including budgeting, the dangers of debt, relating with money, communication skills, handling money together and the importance of fun.

Gross said unlike previous workshops, this one will be done in six weeks versus 12, with another six-week installment to be offered in the future. Participants can choose to participate in one or both of the six-week sessions.

"Another difference will be we have always focused on the idea of finances and how important that is to relationships, and we will continue to focus on finances, but we are introducing some more relationship skills, like communicating, than we have in the past five years," she said.

Kentucky River Foothills is offering the classes through a healthy marriage federal grant it received in October from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Administration for Children and Families. The grant was given to promote healthy marriage and responsible fatherhood, Gross said. It will last for three

"We think the class is important because we try to get people a real lift and real life skills for getting through their budgeting plan for their household," she said. "How to talk about having their budgeting plan, and then that

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WINCHESTER ELECTION

Shannon Cox files for re-election

Sun staff report

City Commissioner Shannon Cox, 52, who has served on the Winchester Board of Commissioners since 1998, has filed for re-election in the May 22 election.

He is running because he wants to continue to make Winchester a better place to live, Cox said in a news release.

"We stand at an important juncture," he said. "Positive, experienced leadership can and will make a difference in the lives of all of this community for generations to come. We must be active in recruiting both new (and) superior industry

"We have to constantly seek new retail business, strive for new

recreational and entertainment

opportunities, and work with all entities to broaden education. We need to aggressively go after jobs whether it is 10 or a thousand."

Cox said his sense of fiscal responsibility, bold outlook to the future and historical sense put him in a unique position.

Cox is a graduate of George Rogers Clark High School and the University of Kentucky, and he earned a master's degree in history from Eastern Kentucky University.

He teaches at GRC, and has previously taught at Clark Middle School and Conkwright Middle School. He has also formerly coached football at GRC, and has coached track, tennis and baseball in the school system. Cox is a member and deacon at

Cox is a member and deacon at
Central Baptist Church, a
founding member of the
Winchester Retirement
Place Board, the Gideons
and the Wickliffe Society.
He serves as the chairman of the Winchester

Salvation Army Service
Board.
Most recently, Cox
worked on a committee
with City Commissioner

Rick Beach and members of the Clark County Fiscal Court to draft an agreement between the city and county to share tax revenues from the current and new hospital sites.

Shannon Cox

EDUCATION

Clark schools take lead in new content rules

By Bob Flynn The Winchester Sun

When the Kentucky Department of Education adopted its new core content standards for all Kentucky schools in 2010, there was some apprehension on the part of many educators across the state.

The new standards, which began with the 2011-2012 school year, were designed to provide fewer but more in-depth standards that were aligned from elementary to high school and post secondary education to ensure students graduated prepared to succeed in college or careers.

While some school officials adopted a wait and see attitude about the new core curriculum, Clark County Superintendent Elaine Farris was an outspoken proponent of the new standards from day one.

So it should be no surprise that midway through the first year using the new core curriculum, George Rogers Clark High School is at the forefront in its adoption of the new standards.

The first phase of the new state system included English II, U.S. history, algebra and biology classes, but because of their confidence in the system, GRC officials also included English I in the school's core curriculum.

And halfway through the first year, GRC principal David Bolen said the new curriculum is everything he thought it would be and more.

"There's no comparison. It's like daylight and dark," Bolen said. "I feel very confident that there is more teaching going on now than there probably ever has been. They see the connection now to the ACT test and they know that what they are teaching is going to make a difference for these kids."

Initially, there was a little apprehension by some teachers about the new standards, Bolen said, but after going through some training on the new standards, that quickly went away.

"Initially some were a little leery, but after the ACT people came and we had a couple of work days, the more they got into it the more they liked it," Bolen said. "But what really put us over the hump was when the teachers we sent to Ashland for some followup training in the fall came back really pumped up and on fire about it, everybody really dived into it head first."

Under the new standards, all sections of a course are taught the same way, using the same assignments and assessments, which guarantees that all students

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IN YOUR WORLD

OBITS

Billy Ray Lykes, 75, Winchester

Dorothy C. Burgess, 85, Winchester

Taylor Gallant, 22, Winchester

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Obituaries

BILLY RAY LYKES

Billy Ray Lykes, 75, of Owingsville died Sunday. He was born Sept. 22, 1936

to Gordon Lykes and Ruth Stewart Lykes.

He was retired from Rockwell International and was a member of Midland First Church of God.

He is survived by two sons, Danny Ray (Ann) Lykes of Olympia and Jeff (Kathy) Lykes of Salt Lick; one daughter, Lisa Lykes of Owingsville; one brother, Darrell Lykes of Winchester; one sister, Mary Gordon (Sam) Williams; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. In addition to his parents,

he is preceded in death by one grandchild. Visitation was from 6 to 8

p.m. Monday at Richardson Funeral Home in Owingsville. Funeral services were at noon today at the funeral

home, with the Revs. Bush Stevenson and Lowell Rice officiating. Burial was at Owingsville

Cemetery.

DOROTHY C. BURGESS

Dorothy C. Burgess, 85, of Winchester, widow of Roger

C. Burgess, passed away Friday at the University of Kentucky Chandler Medical Center.

A native of Montgomery County, she was born Jan. 5, 1927, to the late Jessie H. Craig and Sarah Alice Calvert Craig.

She was retired from the Lexington Blue Grass Army Depot, was a member of the Northside Baptist Church and also a Sunday school teacher.

Survivors include one daughter and son-in-law, Diana (Lester) Combs of Clark County; two sisters-inlaw, Gladys Ragland and Mickey Craig; eight grandchildren, Angela Turner, Lynne Stevens, Kevin Hall, Russell Hall, Scott Hall, Roger Combs, Leslie Clem and Joseph Burgess; and seven great-grandchildren, Sarah Smith, Ashley Turner, Dylan Burgess, Chase Clem, Joshua Ritchey, Robert Lee Ritchey, and Whitney Win-

She was preceded in death by a brother, Roy W. Craig; daughter, JoAnn Hall; and son, Roy Burgess.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Northside Baptist Church, 15 Pendleton St., with Bro. Jessie Kline and Bro. Ryan Dotson officiating.

Visitation will be Tuesday from 6 to 8 p.m. at the church.

Pallbearers will be grandsons, great-grandsons and one great-granddaughter.

Honorary pallbearers will be the special friends in her

Burial will be in the Clintonville Cemetery.

Contributions may be made to the Northside Baptist Church, 15 Pendleton St.; Calvary Baptist Church, 204 French Ave.; or Central Baptist Church, 101 W. Lexington Ave., Winchester, KY 40391.

In care of arrangements is the Rolan G. Taylor Funeral Home, 289 S. Main St.

TAYLOR GALLANT

Petty Officer Second Class Taylor Gallant, 22, of Winchester, son of Beth Taylor Gallant and Joseph P. Gallant, passed away Jan. 26, at the Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Arrangements are incomplete with the Rolan G. Taylor Funeral Home, 289 S. Main St.

Ed. officials floating foundation proposal

FRANKFORT (AP) — The Kentucky Department of Education will propose this week that the state create a foundation specifically to fund innovative public school projects to help students achieve.

The department plans to float the proposal at the twoday Board of Education meeting, which begins today in Frankfort.

"With local, state and federal funding streams all being affected by budget

cuts and lower tax revenues, it is imperative that we ensure we are taking advantage of all possible funding sources in order to provide the best learning environment in our schools," Kevin Brown, associate commissioner of education, wrote in a staff memo to be presented to the board and posted on the KDE's web-

A similar group, the Kentucky Educational Foundation, was formed in 1984 and dissolved in 1993, state records show. It is unclear from documents filed with the Secretary of State's office whether the foundation ever raised or distributed any money.

Several foundations in the state gather and give out money for education, but no philanthropic group is aimed solely at promoting innovation, said Stu Silberman, executive director of the Prichard Committee for Academic Excellence.

Police/fire

WINCHESTER POLICE

Reports

— At 12:37 p.m. Monday, officers were called to 1934 Bypass Road after someone shot a window.

– At 1 p.m. Monday, officers were called to 620 N. Maple St. after someone vandalized the gas pumps during the night.

– At 6:33 p.m. Monday, a person reported that several rails were taken.

CLARK COUNTY SHERIFF

Reports

- At 12:30 p.m. Monday, Douglas Owens of Lexington reported that a residence at 208 Combs Ferry Road was vandalized. Wiring, pipes and copper were missing

and the walls, windows and floors were damaged.

Accident

— At 10:04 a.m. Monday, deputies responded to an injury accident on Pine Ridge Road in which Mildred F. Robinson of 5104 Pine Ridge Road was turning left from a driveway and did not see an oncoming vehicle. Robinson pulled out into the road and struck the other vehicle, driven by Lon C. Gordon of 3784 Pine Ridge Road. Gordon was transported to Clark Regional Medical Center with unspecified injuries.

WINCHESTER FIRE-EMS

— On Monday, emer-

gency personnel conducted four local transfers and one out-of-town transfer. They

Senate Bill 1 parent session Saturday

Local briefs

There will be a discussion for parents about Kentucky's new common core content standards at 11 a.m. Saturday at First Baptist Church, 37 N. Highland St. The program is designed to help parents of students in pre-school through high school better understand the new core standards that are designed to better prepare Kentucky students to succeed in college and careers. The program is sponsored by the First Baptist Church education ministry in conjunction with Clark County Public Schools' family resource and youth services centers.

For more information about the program or to register, call 744-6624.

GRC council meets **Thursday**

The George Rogers Clark High School-based Decision-making Council will meet Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in the school library.

Valentine's dinner at **Brooks Place**

Rose Mary C. Brooks Place will host a special Valentine's Day dinner at 7 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 10. Dinner is \$40 and includes steak, herb roasted chicken, chocolate covered strawberries and champagne. Live music will be provided by harpist Krista Padgett. RSVP by Wednesday, Feb. 8 by calling 745-4904.

also responded to one general medical call, three

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Lunch corner

Here's what local schools are serving Wednesday, Feb. 1

Elementary schools

Breakfast

Choice of biscuit and gravy, cereal and toast, yogurt and toast, juice, fruit and milk.

Lunch

Choice of oven-fried chicken, grilled cheese, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, chef salad, mashed potatoes and gravy, garden salad, green beans, roll, fruit and milk.

Middle schools

Breakfast

Choice of biscuit and gravy, cereal and toast, vogurt and toast, juice, fruit and milk.

Lunch

Choice of taco supreme, chicken quesadilla, sack lunch, soup and sandwich, cheese tortellini pasta salad, refried beans, lettuce, salsa, sour cream, cheese tomato, fruit and

High school

Breakfast

Choice of big breakfast, sausage biscuit, peanut butter and jelly, breakfast pastry or muffin, cereal and toast. juice or fruit and milk.

Lunch

Country Kitchen: Grilled chicken strips with queso, brown rice, blended vegetables, Spanish rice.

Salad and More: Salad choice, soup and sensational sandwich, BLT salad.

Pizza line: Pizza choice

Hot Zone: Cheeseburger, pizza pocket. healthy chips, vegetable

Chicken and More: Chicken fajita, refried beans, corn, Spanish rice.

LEAD

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receive the same instruction, which Bolen said, has led to much more collaboration between teachers within those departments.

Bolen said one of biggest assets of the new standards is that unlike previous years, students are tested in subjects every year instead of every two or three years as was the case in some subjects. The test results are available within days, which allows teachers to evaluate areas students need more help in.

"Now when we give a test, it's scanned and analyzed question-by-question so the teachers can go back and

look and see which questions the students had trouble on. so they can tie it to the standards and go back and review those with the students," Bolen said. "It puts some accountability on the kids as well as holding the teachers accountable. I think that has been the missing piece all along."

Bolen said he also likes the fact that the new standards provide more in-depth teaching and require students to more fully learn concepts and apply them instead of just memorizing data to be regurgitated on an

In the past, one of the biggest complaints of Kentucky's educational system was its dependence on writing portfolios. While the new standards don't include the hated writing portfolios, Bolen said it didn't mean there wasn't still as strong emphasis on writing at GRC.

Writing has not gone away, it's still a big part of the new standards. It's just not having that set portfolio now," Bolen said. "The writing they are doing now is not just to meet the portfolio, it's more actual real life stuff. And I'll be honest with you. They are probably writing more now than they ever have before, it's just that it has been made more relevant and the kids see that now."

Looking back over the first half of the school year, Bolen said there were a few bumps along the way, and they've identified some areas that need to be worked on, but

he's happy with the results thus far, and he thinks the standards will help all his students.

"We are pushing the envelope as far as the new standards go and with that comes some hiccups along the way because there is nobody doing what we are doing, but I'm very happy with where we're going with this," Bolen said. "This is not just for high achieving kids, the new standards will raise the level of all students. I think in three years you will see GRC's ACT scores right up there in the top of the state."

Bolen said he talked with administrators from several other districts and found that most have not been as aggressive as Clark County in implementing the new standards.

"I've had conversations with several districts and some of them are dragging their feet. They are looking to us because we are there in the trenches doing it and leading the pack, and that's where I think we should be,' Bolen said. "When you are out there in the forefront, there is nobody there to draw upon and that has been tough," Bolen said. "But I would rather be the lead dog and take the problems that go with it than to be in the back of the pack, because I really believe this is going to make a huge difference for our students and we should be aggressive with it."

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GOP PRIMARY

Romney, Gingrich battling for Florida

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Mitt Romney oozed confidence and a defiant Newt Gingrich seemed to acknowledge his momentum had been checked, at least for now, as Florida Republicans voted today to decide who gets the state's 50 delegates, the biggest prize yet in the Republican presidential nomination contest.

Romney is heavily favored in the winner-take-all primary, the final and possibly pivotal contest in a highstakes month in which the former Massachusetts governor has claimed one win and two second-place finishes so far. On Monday, he campaigned so optimistically that he broke into song.

Without predicting a winner or endorsing a candidate, Sen. Marco Rubio, R-Fla., told CNN today: "The winner of Florida is in all likelihood going to be the nominee of our party."

But Gingrich would have none of that talk. Outside a polling place in Orlando today, he told reporters the race wouldn't be decided until June or July — "unless

Romney drops out earlier." In Palm Beach, Julian Stoopler, a 68-year-old investment adviser, said he's always liked Gingrich but ultimately decided to vote for former

business leader Romney. "The condition of the country has deteriorated so badly that we need a CEO to turn it around," Stoopler said.

In Miami's Little Havana, car salesman Osvaldo Mitat, 69, favored Gingrich. He's impressed by the former House speaker's "commitment to the Cuban community," Mitat said, and Gingrich's marital history doesn't bother him — Mitat has been divorced four times himself.

"Romney also has a past," he said. "Everyone has a past."

For a time, Gingrich reset the GOP race with an overwhelming victory in South Carolina. But in the 10 days since, the contest has turned increasingly hostile and polls have swung in Romney's di-

"With a turnout like this, I'm beginning to feel we might win tomorrow," an upbeat Romney told a crowd of several hundred at a stop in Dunedin on Monday.

Gingrich admitted that his momentum against Romney has slowed in Florida.

"He can bury me for a very short amount of time with four or five or six times as much money," Gingrich said in a television interview. "In the long run, the Republican Party is not going to nominate ... a liberal Republican."

The Gingrich campaign bragged that he had raised more than \$5 million in January, more than half following his win in South Carolina, after raising \$10 million total for the last three months of

Romney's campaign canceled a morning rally, but scheduled a night celebration at the Tampa Convention Center. Gingrich planned a series of public appearances — including visits to two polling stations and a stop at the Polk County headquarters — before gathering with supporters for a primary night party in Orlando. The last polls close at 8 p.m.

During his final event on primary eve, at The Villages in central Florida, Romney broke into song, leading the crowd in a reverent rendition of "America the Beautiful," instead of just reciting the lyrics as he typically does.

The path to the Republican nomination — and the right to face President Barack Obama this fall — shifts to a series of lower-profile contests in February. The race for delegates is still in its early stages. A candidate needs to collect 1,144 delegates to win. Coming into Florida, Romney had 37 delegates to Gingrich's

SAILOR

there's a national AP exam.' Parks said. "It's super difficult, and very few kids pass it. He passed the national exam that year, and he was awake for maybe 10 percent of the entire year. My God, was he bright."

About a year after graduating from GRC, Gallant went back and visited Parks in his classroom. Parks said it was obvious to him how proud Gallant was to be serving in the Navy, and "you could tell he really took pride in being a part of the military and looked forward to that as a career."

"And it was comforting to me to see someone so intelligent who had found what they wanted to do in life and were succeeding and doing so well and enjoying it," Parks said. "My guess would be that he died doing something that he really loved."

Debbie Sharp, a math teacher at GRC whose son was in the band with Gallant, taught him as a freshman. She said he was "highly intelligent" and motivated, with strong charac-

Sharp remembered playing him in Rook tournaments at school.

"He would come down and play during lunch. He was very competitive and he would always try to beat me all the time," she said, laughing.

Patricia Fraley, a GRC math teacher who taught Gallant pre-calculus, described him as witty and a strong student. "He could think outside of

the box really well. He wasn't one that liked to just sit and do problems. He wanted to do problems that were thought-provoking types of problems," Fraley said. "He was a deep thinker. He was a good student. He was very enjoyable to have in class. The kids liked him. He had a good personality."

surprised that he went into the Navy. "That's what he always

Fraley said she was not

wanted to do. That was his dream," Fraley said. "It was really neat be-

cause it's rare that you meet a senior in high school who's that certain of what he or she wants to become,' Parks said.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete with Rolan G. Taylor Funeral Home, 289 S. Main St.

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seizures, one motor vehicle accident, two falls, three respiratory cases, one cardiac case and one engine assist.

CLARK COUNTY FIRE

— At 10:05 a.m. Monday, firefighters responded to an injury accident on Pine Ridge

HOST

also carries over to things like planning their employment. Are they underemployed? So many people are still looking for work and so we tie this class into the whole idea, it helps you plan everything that is going on within the family unit."

Gross said the response from previous classes has

been overwhelmingly positive.

Kentucky River Foothills was founded in Winchester in 1962 and aims to improve communities and promote self-sufficiency among the area's low income population. It primarily serves Clark, Estill, Madison and Powell counties, with additional services in 32 other central and eastern Kentucky coun-

The workshop is free, and classes will be 6:30 to 8:30

p.m. every Thursday from Feb. 2 to March 8, in room 114 of BCTC, 2020 Rolling Hills Lane.

To register, call 624-2046 ext. 379, or email arobertson@foothillscap.org. Gross said those not able to pre-register are welcome to show up and register on site Thursday.

Contact Katie Perkowski at kperkowski@winchestersun.com or follow her on Twitter, @TheSunKatie.

Special Bible Study Series

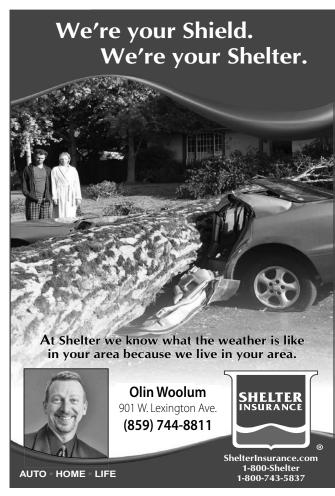
GHOSTS: There is a prevailing interest and preoccupation in today's culture with ghosts. Shows like Ghost Hunters, Ghost Adventures, Paranormal Files, etc. have invaded our television sets and captivated our interest. Starting in February, the Mt. Zion United Methodist Church will run a four session series dealing with the topic of Ghosts from a Christian perspective.

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Wednesday, February 1st Wednesday, February 8th Tuesday, February 14th CONCLUDING

Wednesday, February 29th All sessions begin at 7:00 P.M. at the church

SPECIAL GUEST SPEAKER: On Tuesday, February 14th, seminary professor and author DR. STEVE SEAMANDS will share his thoughts and field questions from participants.





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Bipartisan spirit at work in the House

RANKFORT — The Kentucky
General Assembly continues to
work through the process of hear-

ing testimony and considering 319 pieces of legislation that have been filed in the House of Representatives and 119 filed in the Senate.

Despite some bruised feelings over the passage of a redistricting plan that is now being litigated in Franklin



Circuit Court, last week in the House we came together to pass bipartisan legislation to remove the competitive disadvantage confronted by the suppliers of durable medical supplies in Kentucky. The passage of House Bill 21 by a vote of 91-0, sponsored by Rep. David Floyd, will insure if state laws in which the home office of an out-of-state supplier of durable medical products require Kentucky distributors to have an office in that state to do business, the same will apply to those coming into Kentucky.

This nearly unanimous vote follows action late last week when we voted 99-0 for legislation to require the notification of the presiding judge and all witnesses in the case when the individual is released from care or escapes.

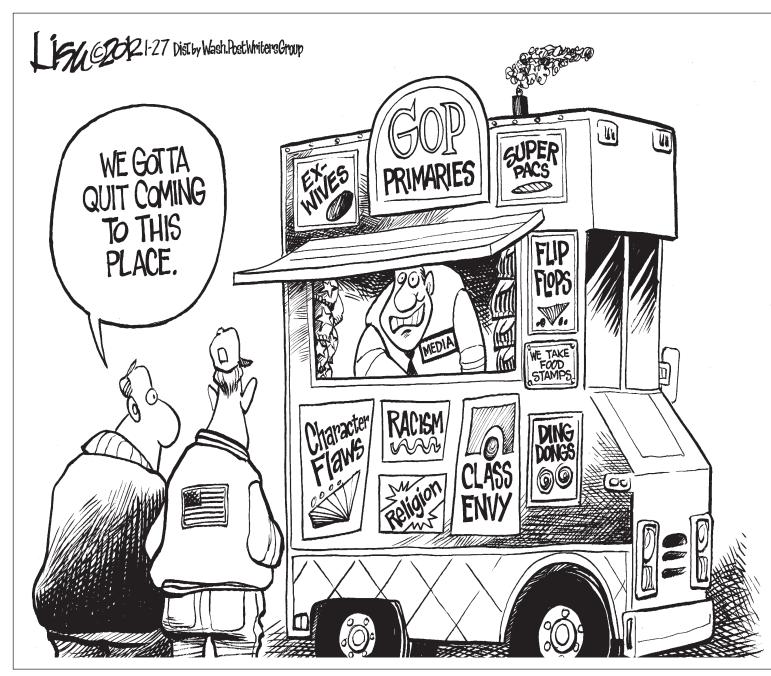
Reps. Myron Dossett, Ben Waide and Ryan Quarles are working to build support for House Resolution 60, calling on the members of the Kentucky congressional delegation to oppose proposed changes by the United States Department of Labor to substantially alter the Fair Labor Standards Act regarding minors engaged in the agricultural industry. The proposed changes in the standards have the potential to negatively impact 4-H and Future Farmers of America programs across the country. The changes would also affect equipment that can be operated by minors as well as their ability to be involved in the care of livestock and the cultivation of tobacco and other

This week began the hearing process on a budget for the 2012-2014 biennium. State Budget Director Mary Lassiter made her first appearance before the House Appropriations and Revenue Committee, and a number of subcommittee hearings will now take place as members are given an opportunity to participate in the budget development process.

Among the issues likely to be discussed as part of the budget process will be legislation introduced to exempt purchases of many supplies for the operation of an equine operation. Finally, this week saw House Bill 26, a bill sponsored by me and Rep. Lonnie Napier, continue to build support in the House where 55 members have signed on as co-sponsors. This bill would require the Cabinet for Health Services to develop a plan for drug screening for recipients of public assistance. The law would require the state to develop a graduated system of monitoring to include blood and urine tests to determine if recipients are involved in the use of illegal drugs. In those instances where documented abuse is ongoing, the state could suspend services to adult recipients.

While the bill has not yet received its first hearing, a bipartisan coalition of support is growing as House legislative leaders, including Speaker Greg Stumbo, Republican Floor Leader Jeff Hoover, Republican Caucus Chairman Dr. Bob De-Weese, Republican Whip Danny Ford, Democratic Whip Tommy Thompson and former Speaker Jody Richards have all signed on as co-sponsors of the proposed

As always, I welcome your comments and concerns for the upcoming session. I can be reached at (859) 749-0909, or through the toll-free message line in Frankfort at 1-800-372-7181. A taped message containing information on legislative committee meeting schedules is available by calling 1-800-633-9650, and information on the status of each bill is available by calling 1-866-840-2835. If you have Internet access, I can be reached at Donna.Mayfield@lrc.ky.gov, or you may keep track of legislation through the Kentucky Legislature Home Page at www.lrc.ky.gov.



Clark library offers many services

he Clark County Public Library is a fabulous asset to this community.

It is truly amazing the variety of programs initiated by the library and its staff, and the creativity of that staff is something to behold. Staff members are constantly coming up with unique (and sometimes unorthodox) ways to generate community involvement.



Chuck Witt

There are programs for everyone from toddlers to adults, from art classes to computer help to movies.

And all this doesn't even include the vast array of movies available to be checked out or the thousands of books available to patrons, on every subject from archaeology to zumba.

For those who have lived in Winchester for a considerable amount of time, it is easy to recall the evolution (books on that subject also available) of the local library from a small room in the upper level of the courthouse to a refurbished Pullman car located behind city hall, to a renovated church on Main Street across from the Brown-Procter hotel, to its present facility located on the site of the old Winchester High School.

With each move the library grew. More and more space was acquired as more and more books were added to the collection and more services offered to a public that has consistently supported the library.

Every Tuesday in this paper, John Maruskin writes a column that outlines upcoming events at the library and provides information about the numerous services available there.

A calendar of events also is published each month and is always available in the library lobby. For those who cannot regularly visit the library, the calendar of events will be mailed if requested.

Libraries across the country are changing rapidly to keep up with advancing technology and the increased demands for services, and the local library is no exception.

One can access the library website from home and find out what is going on or simply look up a book title to see if it is available, and there are numerous computer stations within the library that are constantly in use, demonstrating a strong demand throughout the community to have these facilities available.

There is a wide range of magazines available, covering a multitude of subjects sure to pique the interest of many patrons, regardless of what their requirements may be including many magazines directed toward young readers.

Friends of the Library (one can join for only \$10) support the library through the book sale it conducts each year, and these additional funds go toward providing more services to patrons, especially reading programs for youth. Now is a good time to join the Friends for the entire year, and they will be conducting a sale in February of CDs and

There also is technical advice available at the library through periodic programs that help people with word processing, computers, digital photography and other issues.

Movies are shown at the library every month, frequently older classics.

Special programs also are scheduled throughout the year with guest speakers.

And the library presents art exhibits throughout the year, from well known artists, members of the community and local school art class students. In fact, the yearly display of student artwork is one of the most anticipated exhibits every year, and the interior of the building is awash in fascinating works of art.

But it is the director, Julie Maruskin, and her staff who make the library the incredible asset it is to Winchester and Clark County.

Innovation and inspiration are rampant

Find some way to take advantage of it. You won't be sorry.

Letters to the editor

Catholic Schools Week celebrated at St. Agatha

Dear Editor

This week, throughout the United States, the catholic church is celebrating its schools. We at St. Agatha Academy have a long history of serving and educating students. We are proud of the faith, academics and service that make a catholic school education such a good investment.

As with any organization that strives for excellence, we could not accomplish our goals without the help of so many willing and thoughtful volunteers.

The faculty, staff, and students of St. Agatha Academy would like to take time this week, with our emphasis on catholic schools, to publicly thank the parents, PTO members, fundraisers, coaches, room helpers, field trip chaperones and all those who help make the academy a vibrant faith

community anchored in Christ.

There are parents, grandparents, former students and members of St. Joseph Church who provide their time, talent and treasure so the teachers can spend their efforts and attention on providing opportunities for growth in students' faith and knowledge. Because of all these generous people, St. Agatha continues to be an outstanding education option for the families of Clark County and the surrounding region.

We would also like to thank the community of Winchester for its support though the years. We truly appreciate your encouragement and assistance.

We hope that through the service projects we provide and the training given to our students, we can give back to our community that has given so much to us.

Again, thank you to our families and friends for you generous love and support.

Kathy Beauchamp Winchester

Show support for shelter

One Editor

Dear Editor,
Please join us Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5
p.m. at our Winchester Kroger store for the
2012 "Shop and Share Day" on behalf of our
Bluegrass Domestic Violence Shelter. Last
year, Clark County raised more than
\$15,000 in goods and donations.

We need your help once again. Domestic violence touches families from all walks of life and transcends race, creed or even politics.

First lady Jane Beshear leads this initiative for victims and their families statewide. She will be at our Winchester Kroger at 11 a.m. to shop for all Kentucky shelters.

Please come out and show your support for this most worthy cause.

Karen Ward, chairwoman Clark County Democratic Executive Committee

Q U O T E O F T H E D A Y

"Books may be burned and cities sacked, but truth, like the yearning for freedom, lives in the hearts of humble men."

Franklin D. Roosevelt, 32nd U.S. president, 1936

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Community Calendar

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 1

- Community Education belly dance class, 6:15-7:30 p.m., \$6/class, Parks Department Health and Wellness Center, 15 Wheeler Ave.

- Class of 1948 meeting, JK's Cafe, 11:30 a.m.

THURSDAY, FEB. 2

- Winchester GTE/Sylvania/Osram retirees meeting, Jade Garden, Winchester Kroger Plaza. All retirees and former employees are welcome.

SATURDAY, FEB. 4

- Clark County Republican Party meeting, 9 a.m., The Steak House, Lexington Road. All registered Republicans are invited.

- Parent session on Senate Bill 1, First Baptist Church Family Life Center, 37 N. Highland St. 11 a.m., lunch provided. To RSVP, call 744-6624. Parents of students from preschool through 12th grade can learn more about the new state education standards.

SUNDAY, FEB. 5

- Midnight Bingo, hosted by Knights of Columbus, 12:01 a.m.-33:30 a.m. All proceeds go to St. Agatha Academy Endowment Fund.

MONDAY, FEB. 6

— Clark County Democratic Woman's Club meeting, Gaunce's Deli, 6:30 p.m. Brenda Sipes, director of Clark County Preschool, will give a presentation on the Backpack Program.

TUESDAY, FEB. 7

— Parenting with Grace, free parenting class, Grace Bible Church, 6-7 p.m. Classes will be every other Tuesday through the end of the year.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 8

Community Education belly dance class, 6:15-7:30 p.m., \$6/class, Parks Department Health and Wellness Center, 15 Wheeler Ave.

TUESDAY, FEB. 14

— Clark County Writers Group meeting, 6-8 p.m., Clark County Public Library, 370 S. Burns Ave. The public is invited.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 15

- Community Education belly dance class, 6:15-7:30 p.m., \$6/class, College Park Library.

THURSDAY, FEB. 16

Relay for Life kickoff meeting, 6 p.m., Clark County Extension Office, 1400 Fortune Drive. Free registration for teams through Jan. 31, or halfprice registration through today. Online registration only at www.relayforlife.org/clar

SATURDAY, FEB. 18

 Benefit for Elizabeth Ann Hay, dinner and quarter auction, Mount Sterling First United Methodist Church, 846 Grassy Lick Road, 5 p.m., \$8/adults, \$5/children. Hay was recently diagnosed with Stage 3 brain cancer. For tickets or to make a donation, call (859) 585-3617.

THE VIEW FROM THE MOUNTAINS

Groomed cat doesn't hold a grudge

t is 3:30 p.m. on a Thursday afternoon. It is cold outside, but the sun is out bright and tricks us into thinking it is much warmer, so when we drove to town we thought we didn't need gloves or hats. I about froze, especially when we passed by the elementary school and saw all the local kids out on the playground with no coat on, much less a hat and gloves.

The weather here is very interesting, but that is really not what I want to tell you. I want to tell you about Bella, our Norwegian Forest

I think I told you about her problem of matting. She has this super long, super fine fur, and I make sure I comb and brush her every day. Then I met a flu virus face-to-face, and for four or five days I did not feel like living, much less grooming a cat. Then one day I realized I felt better and grabbed the cat brush and Bella. Wow! The brush glided right down her back until it hit a spot that prevented continuing to her tail.

"What in the world is this", I wailed. I switched to her comb and tried again. Nope! And when my compulsive nature kicked in, I tried, stupidly, to comb whatever was in there out.

Our sweet little diva kitty whipped around before I knew what was happening and flat nailed my hand and arm. I mean, that little lady dug her claws into my skin so deep I couldn't pull them out. Blood spurted, and I wailed so loud that both Gene and Pierre cat came tearing in there — Gene to save me and Pierre to check what he was missing out on.

Because of my immune system problem, it got all infected, but did I stop trying to untangle her? Of course not. Every day for the next few weeks if I saw her preoccupied with drinking out of the bathtub faucet, I whipped out the comb and scissors and would dive into that ever-widening ball of matted fur and cut into it as soon as possible. She "got" me time and time again. Then Gene, my brave husband, said, "Stop. You're gonna' stab her! Let me do it."

I left the room just before he screamed, "She got me! I'm bleeding. Just look at my arm!" (You know, don't even get me started on the bravery of men!) Anyway, it was then that I made the decision to get a vet or groomer to come to our house, sedate her and cut out the four different mats and I did not care what it cost.

At 5:30 last night, here came Dr.

Annie, a great gal who tends all my kids' dogs, cats and horses. From what I had told her by phone, she assumed Bella was this angry, wild feline, so she walked in, a sedative shot in one hand and clippers in the other. After crawling under our bed

and dragging a very scared cat out, she sat down on the bed, holding Bella and quietly talking to her. It was no time until she laid the shot aside and said, "I don't think we need this. Get a towel and lets you and I and Bella go into the bathroom. We went. She showed me how to hold a cat at the back of the neck, pushing her sort of into the floor. Whatever, it worked,

and do you know this cat got quiet, stopped spitting and retracted her claws? While I held her and purred to her, Dr. Annie whipped out that shaver, and in less than a few minutes, she had shaved every tangled mass out. She put the shaver aside and

Annie held her close, cooing about what a brave girl she was. She explained that, undoubtedly, Bella will be mad at us a few days and wouldn't let us near her, but she would forgive us in time. End of procedure. End of problem. End of what to expect. She hugged Bella, Gene and me and away she went. End of

story? Not quite. After dinner, as we sat on the sofa watching "Everybody Loves Ray-

mond," here came Bella to curl her

body so she would be touching both of us and she was purring. And when bedtime came, she jumped right in our bed as usual, I mean, like nothing bad or hurtful had been done to

Now, you all know me so well, so you know where I'm headed with this, but I don't care. Once again, for the millionth time over my

years, an animal taught me a lesson about forgiveness and about unconditional love. Cats and dogs, and even horses, will love us, stick by us, no matter what we have done to them. Amazing.

Bella is just a cat who knew I hurt her every day by trying to unmat her Yet, after all that, she loved us anyway. In fact, I believe animals are the best teachers about how to love unconditionally. Now, if only we can watch them and learn.

The view from the mountains is wondrous.

NASHVILLE

Ryman Auditorium replacing worn, historic, stage

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) – It's time for a new stage at Ryman Auditorium, a significant moment in the history of a building known for its significant moments.

Scuffed by the heels of "The King," "The Queen of Soul" and thousands of singers in cowboy boots, scarred by an uncountable stream of road cases and worn by six decades of music history, the Ryman's oak

floorboards have reached the end of a very long, very successful run.

"That stage has had a wonderful life," said Steve Buchanan, senior vice president of media and entertainment for Gaylord Entertainment, owners of the Ryman.

The current stage is just the second in the 120-year history of the "Mother Church" after the original

was installed in 1901 for a performance of the Metropolitan Opera. It was laid down in 1951 and has lasted far longer than expected. The stage was refinished during a renovation in 1993-94 and even then officials knew it would be the last resurfacing. Today it's heavily scuffed and scarred, its age easily visible from the Ryman's balcony.

The Ryman is still the building most associated with The Grand Ole Opry, though it moved to the Opry House in 1974, and has hosted a number of significant moments in American culture.

Jean Brody

Bob Dylan and Johnny Cash stood together on those boards and changed music. Cultures clashed there too when the boo birds took on country rockers The Byrds. Today the Ryman is a much sought-after destination point for musicians of all gen-

res and many shows take on a unique aura.

Dylan recently returned, more than 40 years after "Nashville Skyline." Taylor Swift sang there recently with her good friends, The Civil Wars. Even the heaviest of rockers get a little nostalgic, like Josh Homme of Queens of the Stone Age, who said it was an honor to get drunk while performing in the building last year.

25 Years Ago

Jan. 31, 1987

The Ale-8-One Bottling Co. of Winchester has come up with a unique way to help a former neighbor. Ale-8 has announced the 10 cents of every six pack and 40 cents from every 24-can or bottle case sold in Winchester in the month of February will be donated to the Winchester Council for the Arts for use toward purchasing the Leeds Theatre. The Ale-8One company was located across from the Leeds Theater on Main Street in 1926.

President Reagan's recent proposal to trim the federal budget by \$28 million may win approval from citizens concerned about the trillion-dollar deficit, but the trimming includes eliminating surplus commodities distributed to more than 2,000 needy Clark County families.

AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: I ARISE IN THE MORNING TORN BETWEEN A DESIRE TO IMPROVE THE WORLD AND A DESIRE TO ENJOY THE WORLD. THIS MAKES IT HARD TO PLAN THE DAY. — E.B. WHITE

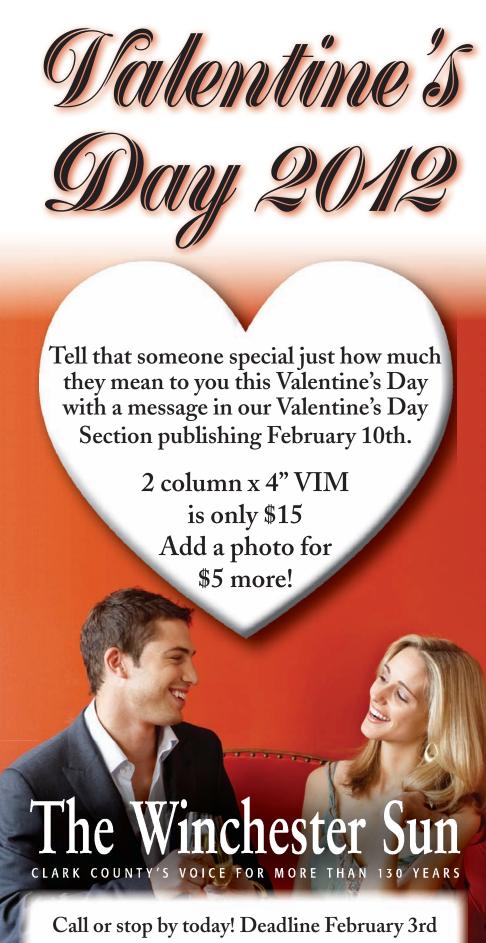
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I think of you in silence, I often speak your name. All I have are memories & a picture in a frame. Your memory is a keepsake from which I'll never part. God has you in his arms & I have you in my heart. But if I listen closely, I can hear the rustle of angel wings & I know you are very near.

> Sadly missed by Wife - Dotty, Daughters - Vicki & Lisa & Son - Jim II



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Trent McCoy, 12, of Bowling Green auditions Sunday for the 2012 Kids on Stage production at the Capitol Arts Theater in Bowling Green. His mother Laura McCoy calls him the human calendar. AP photo



Young performers showcase talents

By Andrew Robinson The Daily News

The first step toward identifying some of the most talented children in the area was taken Sunday afternoon at the Capitol Arts

One by one, youngsters took the stage to audition for this year's Kidz on Stage competition. Some took their best shot by singing a Justin Bieber song, others played the violin. Some brought original skits or rou-

Trent McCoy, 12, of Richardsville, took the stage with a cardboard calendar draped on his body. Then his mother, Laura McCoy, asked the judges for past dates.

Trent, with a little thought but no hesitation, identified the day of the week on which the date occurred. Laura McCoy said she's not sure how he acquired the talent or how he figures it all out.

"He can't tell you," Laura McCoy said. "If it deals with numbers, he wants in on it."

Carol Miller, chairwoman for the event and a member of its sponsor, the Family Enrichment Center, said organizers expected about 50 kids to audition. She wasn't sure how many

children would make the final cut and appear in the Feb. 18 show at the Capitol at 6:30 p.m.

The judges also saw 12year-old Sierra Earnhart, who performed a challenging hula-hoop routine inspired by something she saw on the Internet.

The event will begin with the participants arriving by limo at a red carpet en-

School lunches getting healthier

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — The first major nutritional overhaul of school meals in more than 15 years means most offerings — including the always popular pizza will come with less sodium, more whole grains and a wider selection of fruits and vegetables on the side.

First lady Michelle Obama and Agriculture Secretary

Tom Vilsack announced the new guidelines during a visit Wednesday with elementary students. Mrs. Obama, also joined by celebrity chef Rachael Ray, said youngsters will learn better if they don't have growling stomachs at school.

"As parents, we try to prepare decent meals, limit how much junk food our kids eat,

and ensure they have a reasonably balanced diet," Mrs. Obama said. "And when we're putting in all that effort the last thing we want is for our hard work to be undone each day in the school cafeteria."

After the announcement, the three went through the line with students and ate turkey tacos with brown rice, black bean and corn salad and fruit — all Ray's recipes with the children in the Parklawn Elementary lunch-

Under the new rules, pizza won't disappear from lunch lines, but will be made with healthier ingredients. Entire meals will have calorie caps for the first time and most trans fats will be banned.

Hannah McClure honor roll

The following students were named to the Hannah McClure Elementary School principal's list and honor roll for the second nine-week grading period:

Third grade

Principal's list **Garrett Boley**

Jackson Feeback

Honor roll

Jacob Busch Allie Bush Connor Chenault Luke DeMichele Mason Gussler **Emaleigh Halter** Lyndsey Hatton Harleigh Hendricks Reed Johnson **Destiny Mitchell Austin Phillips**

Ellie Raney Noah Reed Joey Shepherd Laurel Stauter Shelby Vaughn Ashleigh Ware

Fourth grade

Principal's list Sophie Biddle

Carlee Franklin Kaylee Ibarra Noah Miracle **Delaney Mitchell** Elijah Ordorizzi Lillie Seay Jakob Sponcil Palmer Wilson

Honor roll

Shelby Abshear Tiana Abshear Jarrett Blakemore

Avery Brown Aleah Cornealius Caleb Hall Kailey Keannaiana Hannah McMillan-Shaffer Keisha Ohlman Connor Otte Grace Poe Sara Roche **Kevin Spencer Tanner Stoneking** Dalton Sullivan **Zoie Thomas** Blake Whitelev Colyn Young

Fifth grade

Principal's list

Logan Barber **Lindsey Craig** Julia Graves Will Henry Nick Hounshell Brooklyn Johnson Luke Martin Haley Snell **Brady Turner**

Wade Carrington

Honor roll Makenzie Brookshire

Jordan Cantor Makenzie Clem **Emily Dawson** Caleb DeMichele Skyler Embs Tiana Ferrer Jack Keeton Aly Kidd Melanie Manns Blayk Riley **Evan Rodgers** Shelby Spiggle **Emilie Stevenson** Amari Turley Alexis White Hailee Woods

Aaron Frye

Conkwright Middle distinguished students

The following students were named to Conkwright Middle honor roll and principal's list for the second nine-week grading period:

Principal's list

Sixth grade

Taylor Alspach

Lyric Campbell Lauren Chugg Jacob Clay **April Collins** Erica Cross Megan Curren Hannah Darnell Kaylee Davis Parker Dean Rebecca Eaves Kathryn Gallenstein Haley Goldhahn Kinsey Haddix Haley Hannan Kylie Harper Kayden Hatchett Stephanie Hull Victoria Johnson Kloie Justice Slone Madeline Mann Laura Martin Spencer McCord Jayde McCoy **Emma Mitmesser Daniel Morris** Pearce Nisbet Emma Puckett Shannon Ramey **Emily Rice** Steven Rice **Emilee Rogers** Ashtyn Sallee Sophie Sams Benjamin Sparks **Grace Stokley Bryce Thomas** Jordan Vallejo Jake Ward Hagan Wells **Katherine Williams**

Seventh grade

Alex Back Sarah Clark Daniel Dailey Lacee Duncan Laura Graves Nicholas Hon Haley Hounshell Tyjuan Israel Sarah Kennedy Taylor Kincaid Carson Kovalic **Darby Manning**

Tyler Morgan **Kaylee Potts Grace Quisenberry** Hannah Ritchie James Rogers Chelsea Tallent Mackenzie Tallent Sydney Taylor Alicia Uresti Jaylen Watkins Isaiah Williams **Brennan Woosley Brooke Woosley**

Eighth grade **Sydney Anderson**

Makayla Arnett Madeline Averette Luke Cantrell Erin Carrus Julianna Clarke Liam Cooper Charles Faulkner Sarah Faulkner Cady Holbrook Kayla Howard Haley Jackson Seth Johnson Jordan Menchen Jessica Neal Casey Pasley **Amanda Potts Tristen Raines** Chelsea Scobee Haleigh Snapp **Austin Spicer Shelby Stocker Dustin Summers** Tynaisha Taylor Megan Terrell Matteo Vallejo Shamren Wyatt

Honor roll

Sixth grade

Shianne Abner Kaitlyn Bailey Destinee Barber Tyler Bowman Mackenzie Branham Haily Bush **Thomas Cantrell** Sole Carter Caleb Cole **Ashley Combs** Chad Conkwright **Brent Conner** Paige Costello Lanee Crowe Noah Dent Sophie Duncan Elijah Embry **Madison Epperson**

Katelyn Fugate Kayla Gilbert **Emily Golden Lindsay Graves** Jessica Grigsby Xavia Hampton Caroline Handshoe **Bryce Harrison** Cameron Hembree Jordan Howard Luis Huerta Danielle Jacoby John Janes Elizabeth John Cole Johnson Natalie Keeton Jacob Lovings Jarett Martin Shayla McClain Courtney McKenzie Fran-

Jose Mejia Blanco Ariel Milliner Callie Miracle Brianna Mohammad Hannah Mork Lauren Palmer Chloe Parks **Clayton Parks** Annaliza Plews Michael Richmond **Kaylee Rogers Thomas Skaggs** Steven Smith JoAnna Soliz **Connor Sparks** Zyanne Strode Waylon Taulbee **Madison Thomas Andrew Tobin** Abigail Trapnell Travis True **Brock Vandgrift** Kimberly Walden Whitney Walker Andrew Ware Tessa Wattenberger Brianna Whisman **Dallas Wingert** William Witt

Molly Wright

Seventh grade Anna Allen

Filomena Aversano **Chasity Baker Bethany Barker** Nicole Barrett Levi Broeking **Dalton Carter** Alexandra Castro Tiffany Conn **Austin Faris** Clay Fike Nicholas Fleming Cassidy Ford Fred Fugate Alyssa Gaunce Cody Gibson Jacob Green Kayla Griffie-Dock Robert Haggard Sarah Hampton Elizabeth Hardiman Linnzie Hays Aylin Hernandez **Lindsey Highley** David Jarman Nikolas John Alyssa Jones **Daniel Jones** Savanna Kennedy Micah Kindred Sylvia King Anthony Kirk Cora Kretzer Caleb May Evan McCoy Joshua McKnight Joseph Miles Gina Morine Kaitlin Mullins Ashton Puckett Trenton Reddix Jarred Redmon Haley Reed Kierra Robertson **Colby Rogers** Taryn Rose Caycee Shimfessel

Emily Smith Benjamin Stanfield Caitlain Stewart Nina Strode **Bobby Tallent** Samuel Tallent Nicholas Taylor Katlyn Tillman Whitney Tyra Sean Watkins Jessica Webb Mary Wheeler Makayla Williamson Langdon Winburn William Witt

Eighth grade

Hayleigh Abner Kyla Arrowood Laura Bigstaff Colby Birkes Bryah Campbell Sean Chugg Joanna Coleman Abigail Combs **Zachary Conkwright** Robert Dean Casey Elkins Chandler English Michael Flynn

Jillian Gallenstein Kyle Gousha Rvan Grigsby McKayla Hall **Emily Harrison** Amy Horn **Tyler Howard** Micah Israel **Brittany Johnson** Kyle Landwehr **Timothy Morris Hayley Mullins** Laurel Omohundro James Parks Wesley Parks Leah Penticuff Julia Potts Ashley Richmond Nathaniel Rios Christian Slone **Austin Tipton** Troy True Shelby Vandgrift **Drew Varner** Lauren Welsh Jacob Wheeler **Curry White** Evan Wright



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Education: States should do more to reach students

MIAMI (AP) — In its initial review of No Child Left Behind waiver requests, the U.S. Education Department highlighted a similar weakness in nearly every application: States did not do enough to ensure schools would be held accountable for the performance of all students.

The Obama administration praised the states for their high academic standards. But nearly every application was criticized for being loose about setting high goals and, when necessary, interventions for all student groups — including minorities, the disabled and low-income — or for failing to create sufficient incentives to close the achievement gap.

Under No Child Left Behind, schools where even one group of students falls behind are considered out of compliance and subject to interventions. The law has been championed for helping shed light on education inequalities, but most now agree it is due for change.

Indiana's proposal to opt out of the federal law's strictest requirements was criticized by the Education Department for its "inattention" to certain groups, like students still learning the English language. New Mexico's plan, a panel of peer reviewers noted, did not include accountability and interventions for student subgroups based on factors like achievement and graduation rates. In Florida, the department expressed concern that the performance of some groups of students could go overlooked.

The concerns were outlined in letters sent last December by the administration to the 11 states that have applied for a waiver. Since then, state and federal officials have been talking about how to address the concerns; some states have already agreed to changes.

The letters were obtained by The Associated Press for all of the states except Tennessee and Kentucky, which declined to provide them until an announcement is made on whether a waiver is granted. The

Education Department has previously said it expected to notify states by mid-January.

"Our priority is protecting children and maintaining a high bar even as we give states more flexibility to get more resources to the children most in need, even if that means the process takes a little longer than we anticipated," said Daren Briscoe, a department spokesman.

Jack Jennings, president of the Center on Education Policy, said federal officials are in a challenging spot.

"The current law means that each group of kids, whether they are children with a disability, or African-American, or poor kids, have attention paid to them, because the schools are accountable for each and every group," said Jennings. "But what the states are asking is that they all be lumped together."

The Bush-era law is aimed at making sure 100 percent of students reach proficiency in math and reading by 2014, a goal states are far from achieving. As that year draws closer, more and more schools are expected to fall out of compliance, subjecting them to penalties that range from afterschool tutoring to closure.

While there is bipartisan agreement the 2002 law needs to be fixed, Congress has not passed a comprehensive reform.

Consumer spending flat in Dec.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans' income rose in December by the most in nine months, a hopeful sign for the economy after a year of weak wage gains. But consumers didn't spend any more than they had in No-

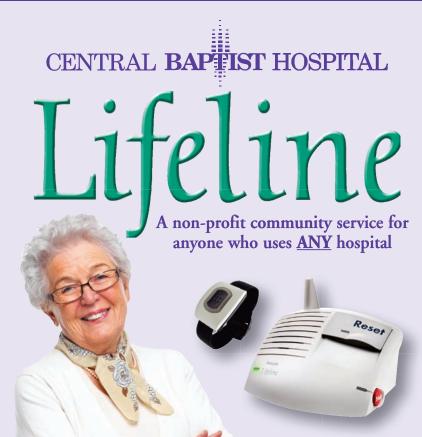
Americans ended up saving all their additional in-

Economists noted that income rose last month largely because of strong hiring. The economy added 200,000 jobs in December. More jobs mean more income available to spend.

The best hope for the economy is further job gains. On Friday, the government is expected to report another solid month of hiring for January

Income rose 0.5 percent from November to December, the Commerce Department said Monday.

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The Wildcats were again a runaway choice, receiving 63 first-place votes from the 65-member national media panel on Monday.

Syracuse, which got the other No. 1 votes, and Ohio State both moved up one place to second and third. Missouri, which had been No. 2, dropped to fourth after its loss to Oklahoma State.

North Carolina, Baylor, Duke, Kansas, Michigan State and undefeated Murray State round out the top 10. The Racers, the lone remaining unbeaten team in Division I, cracked the top 10 for the first time in school history.

Missouri escapes with win at Texas

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Michael Dixon's flagrant foul down the stretch nearly cost his team the game. About 40seconds later, he won it.

Dixon's layup with 31 seconds left gave No. 4 Missouri the lead and Marcus Denmon's rebound after a final miss by Texas' Myck Kabongo sealed a tough 67-66 victory for the Tigers on Monday night.

Texas has rallied from 13 down to take the lead on J'Covan Brown's jumper with 56 seconds left. The Tigers had held a three-point lead when Dixon, dribbling away time at midcourt, was whistled for a flagrant when he swung an elbow at Julien Lewis' head.

Lewis' free throws and Brown's basket had Texas in position for its biggest win of the sea-

Then Dixon made up for his blunder with a high, floating bank shot layup over Jaylen Bond that put the Tigers back on top to stay.

Prep polls

LOUISVILLE (AP) — The top teams in the Kentucky Associated Press high school basketball polls, with first-place votes, records, total points and previous rankings:

Rank-School FPV Rcd TP 1. M. Central (10) 22-0 127 2. Lou. Trinity (3) 19-3 115 3. Lou. Ballard 16-6 90 5. Louisville PRP 19-5 67 6. Lou. Moore 20-4 51 7. Bullitt East 17-4 44 8. Knott Co. Cen. 20-2 38 9. Perry Co. Central 19-2 34 10. G. Rogers Clark 21-3 30 Others receiving votes: Harlan County 11. Cov. Holy Cross 6. Hopkinsville 6. Bullitt Central 4. Lexington Catholic 2. Ohio Co. 1. Lou. Jeffersontown 1.

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Rank-School FPV Rcd TP (11) 21-2 128 19-4 95 3. Lou. Mercy 4. Boone Co. 21-1 91 5. Perry Co. Central 19-2 74 6. Clay Co. (1) 21-3 54 18-2 29 8. Flizabethtown 9. Monroe Co. 18-3 18 Others receiving votes: Walton-Verona 13. South Oldham 11. Whitley Co. 9. Henderson

Co. 6. Lexington Catholic 6. Harlan 4. Mont-

gomery Co. 3. Newport Central Catholic 1.

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Super Bowl XLVI: New York Giants vs. New England Patriots

Rivals share mutual respect

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Hear what Patriots quarterback Tom Brady told the pep rally before leaving New England for the Super Bowl? He got 'em riled up by saying he hoped to come back as a winner, greeted by an even larger crowd.

Wait, don't yawn! Sure, it's not the most controversial comment, not even close to a foot-in-mouth moment. But it can't be overlooked.

For this Super Bowl rematch, Brady's tame words are about as trashy as it gets.

The Patriots (15-3) and the New York Giants (12-7) don't have any bad things to say about each other. Even if they did, their coaches wouldn't allow it. Bill Belichick and Tom Coughlin are long-time friends who share the same old-school philosophy when it comes to saying anything about the opposition. Zip it. Tight.

Or else.

"Players have personalities, and they are who they are," Coughlin said Monday, shortly after the Giants arrived from New York. "You want a certain amount of that on your football team, but you don't want someone who puts themselves in a position to hurt your team. So there's a standard there with how flexible you are.' By Super Bowl standards, it's ex-

tremely tame.

The most memorable moments leading up to the title game have been delivered by players willing to say exactly what's on their mind. Joe Namath started it with his guarantee of a Super Bowl win, back in the days when etiquette called for players to say nothing even remotely inflamma-

As the culture of the game changed — more trash talk, touchdown celebrations and look-at-me moments — the Super Bowl became the big stage for the biggest mouths. During the title game of the 2005 season, for instance, Seattle tight end Jerramy Stevens ignited a backand-forth with Pittsburgh's Joey

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Close contact

eorge Rogers Clark senior forward Adam ·Fatkin went up for a shot as Dixie Heights forward Alex Milligan puts a hand up in his face during the Cardinals' 64-59 triumph over the Colonels last weekend at Norton Gymnasium. The Cardinals (21-3) will take on Woodford County tonight at 7:30 at Norton Gym. Clark also will host 10th Region rival Mason County at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Sun photo by Bill Thiry

Coach: Cats getting better

By Keith Taylor The Winchester Sun

Kentucky coach John Calipari just wants his top-ranked Wildcats to keep improving. Although the Kentucky

coach was all smiles following a 74-50 rout of LSU last weekend in Baton Rouge, La., he knows the season is far from over. He also is looking forward to seeing how his team responds against Tennessee following the easy victory over LSU in a 7 p.m. tipoff tonight at Rupp Arena.

"We are just trying to get better day-to-day," he said. "We missed all of those free throws. We missed about six layups in that game. But, we played good. We played as well as we have all year.

"But, now let's see how we do in practice, let's see how we do (tonight). Let's see how we build on that

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Determined Cards win indoor meet at Mason Co.

Sun Staff Report The George Rogers Clark indoor

track team competed Saturday at the U.S. Bank Arena in Mason County, with the boys team placing first and the girls finishing in fifth place. At the midway point of the indoor

track season, the Cardinals boast a record of 23-0 and are the only unde-

tween Sycamore High School (Cincin-

feated boys indoor track team in the The meet came down to a battle benati, Ohio) and the Cardinals. "Last year we came within one point

of defeating the defending indoor state champion (Louisville Central) while at the Mason County meet," Clark coach Dodd Dixon said. "We were bound and determined to win at Mason County this year."

Clark claimed first place in only one individual event as Clay Dixon placed first in the 800-meter dash. However,

Clark placed second in five events and

gained at least one point in each event.

dinals 80 points, followed by Sycamore's 77 and Mason County with

The collective effort garnered the Car-

Clay Dixon was the anchor on the 4x800 (Ben Petrey, Grayson Brookshire) and 4x400 relay teams (Andrew

Ping, Darian Farris and John Dixon), which both placed second. "We had to move two underclassmen onto the 4X400 relay Saturday," Dodd

Dixon said. "I told Darian (Farris) and

John (Dixon) that they had to rise to

they met the challenge." White placed second in the 3000- and

the occasion for us to win. I believe

the 1600-meter events, followed by Brookshire, who placed fourth and third respectively. Jonathan Hubbard rounded out the team's top finishers, placing second in the high jump with a height of six feet.

The Cardinals received points from several new team members, including sophomore Matt Daugherty, who placed

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Scoreboard

College Basketball

The Top Twenty Five The Associated Press

	Record	Pts	P
. Kentucky (63)	21-1	1,623	1
. Syracuse (2)	22-1	1,550	3
3. Ohio St.	19-3	1,498	L
. Missouri	19-2	1,363	1
. North Carolina	18-3	1,331	
i. Baylor	19-2	1,310	(
'. Duke	18-3	1,250	8
3. Kansas	17-4	1,178	į
). Michigan St.	17-4	1,098	1
.O. Murray St.	21-0	979	1
.1. UNLV	20-3	936	1
.2. Florida	17-4	861	1
3. Creighton	20-2	803	1
.4. Georgetown	16-4	762	(
5. Marquette	18-4	682	1
.6. Virginia	17-3	578	1
.7. San Diego St.	18-3	566	1
.8. Saint Mary's (Cal)	21-2	472	2
9. Wisconsin	17-5	415	2
O. Indiana	17-5	395	1
1. Florida St.	14-6	375	2
2. Mississippi St.	17-5	329	1
3. Michigan	16-6	305	2
4. Gonzaga	17-3	141	-
5. Vanderbilt	16-5	102	-
Others receiving votes	: Harvaro	d 69, Louisvill	e 65
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Unlers receiving votes: Harvard 09, Louisville 05, Kansas St. 40, West Virginia 12, Wichita St. 9, Nevada 6, Notre Dame 6, Southern Miss. 5, Iowa St. 3, Long Beach St. 3, Iona 2, UConn 2, Illinois 1. Ballots Online: http://tinyurl.com/43u6jr6

Monday's College Basketball EAST Penn 82, Princeton 67 Pittsburgh 72, West Virginia 66 SOUTH Alabama A&M 64, Prairie View 54

Alabama St. 66, Texas Southern 59, OT Belmont 83, North Florida 69 Coll. of Charleston 68, Samford 52 Coppin St. 87, Norfolk St. 82 Delaware St. 56, NC A&T 41 ETSU 70, James Madison 56 Hampton 68, Morgan St. 63 Howard 82, SC State 76 Lipscomb 82, Jacksonville 68 MVSU 77, Grambling St. 59 Mercer 75, Florida Gulf Coast 66 NC Central 77, Md.-Eastern Shore 46 SC-Upstate 82, Jacksonville St. 77 Stetson 75. Kennesaw St. 59 Tennessee St. 77, Austin Peay 57 Tennessee Tech 98, SIU-Edwardsville 80 UCF 84, Palm Beach Atlantic 69 Wofford 82, W. Carolina 56 MIDWEST SE Missouri 74, E. Illinois 53

SOUTHWEST
Ark.-Pine Bluff 73, Jackson St. 69
Missouri 67,Texas 66
FAR WEST
N. Colorado 64, N. Arizona 62, OT

Top 25 Schedule The Associated Press

Tuesday's Games

No. 1 Kentucky vs. Tennessee, 7 p.m.

No. 5 North Carolina at Wake Forest, 9 p.m.

No. 9 Michigan State at Illinois, 7 p.m.

No. 15 Marquette vs. Seton Hall, 8 p.m.

No. 16 Virginia vs. Clemson, 7 p.m.

No. 19 Wisconsin at Penn State, 8 p.m.

No. 25 Vanderbilt at Arkansas, 9 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

No. 14 Georgetown vs. UConn, 7 p.m.

No. 21 Florida State vs. Georgia Tech, 7 p.m.

No. 20 Indiana at No. 23 Michigan, 6:30 p.m.
No. 13 Creighton vs. Illinois State, 8:05 p.m.
No. 8 Kansas vs. Oklahoma, 9 p.m.
No. 6 Baylor at Texas A&M, 9 p.m.
No. 17 San Diego State vs. Boise State, 10 p.m.
No. 11 UNLV vs. Colorado State, 10:30 p.m.

College women

The Women's Top Twenty Five

	Record	Pts	Prv
1. Baylor (40)	21-0	1,000	1
2. Notre Dame	21-1	960	2
3. UConn	19-2	916	3
4. Stanford	18-1	882	4
5. Duke	17-2	834	5
6. Kentucky	20-2	808	6
7. Miami	19-3	738	10
8.Tennessee	16-5	693	7
9. Maryland	18-3	635	8
10. Green Bay	19-0	615	12
11. Ohio St.	20-2	614	9
12. Delaware	18-1	520	15
13. Rutgers	17-4	516	11
14. Louisville	17-4	501	16
15. Purdue	18-4	407	13
16. Nebraska	18-3	400	19
17. Georgetown	17-5	378	20
18. Texas A&M	14-5	352	14
19. Penn St.	16-5	221	18
20. Gonzaga	19-3	217	22
21. Georgia	16-6	154	17
22. BYU	20-3	136	23
23. North Carolina	16-5	94	25
24. Georgia Tech	16-6	79	-
25. Texas Tech	15-5	70	21

Monday's Women's Basketball
EAST
Robert Morris 63, LIU 57
SOUTH
Chattanooga 80, Elon 65
E. Illinois 80, Murray St. 63
SIU-Edwardsville 78, Jacksonville St. 57
Tennessee Tech 57, Morehead St. 53
UConn 61, Duke 45
UT-Martin 105, Tennessee St. 90

Prep Basketball

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Boys Adair Co. 79, Metcalfe Co. 67 Bell Co. 53, Harlan 44 Boyd Co. 71, Rose Hill Christian 53 Bullitt Central 72, Beth Haven 50 Butler Co. 76. Whitesville Trinity 56 Clinton Co. 88, Monticello 57 Community Christian 57, Christian Fellowship 40 Fulton City 56, Hickman Co. 53, OT Grayson County, Va. 60, Edmonson Co. 42 Harlan Co. 71, Middlesboro 42 Henderson Co. 56, Madisonville-North Hopkins 48 Jackson Co. 61, Barbourville 55, OT Jenkins 62, Clintwood, Va. 40 Johnson Central 58, Shelby Valley 57 Lex. Bryan Station 70, Lex. Sayre 59, OT Lou. Southern 57, Whitefield Academy 27 Ludlow 43, Villa Madonna 38 Magoffin Co. 72, Prestonsburg 64 North Laurel 52. Leslie Co. 44 Pulaski Co. 78, Somerset 73, OT Red Bird 87, Riverside Christian 68 Rowan Co. 75, Fleming Co. 64 Shelby Co. 91, Model 83 St. Henry 79, Beechwood 64 West Jessamine 77, Burgin 68 Adair Co. 65, Metcalfe Co. 46 Ashland Blazer 92, Raceland 56 Bell Co. 56, Harlan 52 Bethlehem 70, East Jessamine 58 Bowling Green 62, Logan Co. 21 Buckhorn 47, Jackson Co. 34 Butler Co. 48, Whitesville Trinity 26 Calloway Co. 61, Murray 46 Caverna 61, Warren East 44 Christian Co. 69, University Heights 45

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East Carter 51, Lewis Co. 42

East Ridge 56. Jenkins 52

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Fort Knox 47, Lou. Shawnee 25

NBA

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Philadelphia 74, Orlando 69
Miami 109, New Orleans 95
Minnesota 120, Houston 108
San Antonio 83, Memphis 73
Milwaukee 103, Detroit 82
Dallas 122, Phoenix 99
Utah 93, Portland 89
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South Oldham 77. Trimble Co. 46

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CATS

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The Wildcats (21-1, 7-0 Southeastern Conference) have won 13 straight games and can end January on a perfect note with a win over the Volunteers. Kentucky dealt Tennessee (9-10, 2-4) a 65-62 setback earlier this month in Knoxville. The Vols defeated Auburn 64-49 in their last outing and have been an up-anddown unit that had the Cats down during the first half in Knoxville.

"They're a good team," Calipari said. "The only team that really got them was Vanderbilt. Every other game they could

have won. Vanderbilt made shots. If they make shots against us they'll beat us the same way they beat them. So Vanderbilt is really good."

Calipari's team has won seven of the last eight meetings between the two border rivals and owns a four-game winning streak. Despite the recent success against the Vols, Calipari is expecting another close encounter, but likes the fact that the Cats are the home team this time around.

"I'm glad it's at home, I can tell you. I don't know if it'll matter but you know, we're playing them again," Calipari said. "We've got a bunch of other games. We'll have to play a team twice and in all likelihood, you go into a tournament and you have a chance of playing someone three times."

Tennessee has been on the upswing, but so have the Wildcats, who haven't lost since a 73-72 setback at Indiana on Dec. 10. Like Calipari, Kentucky forward Terrence Jones said team is developing a bond on the court and getting used to freshman guard Marquis Teague's leadership in the backcourt.

"I think right now we're playing real well and just getting a lot of chemistry with so many games," Jones said. "And Marquis (Teague) just running the team and running the floor like he's been, letting it be our pace of the game, executing when we need to, it's just been coming down to him and I think that's why we've been so successful on offense."

Miller agreed, but added that there's plenty of room for improvement.

"We feel like we're playing pretty good basketball, but we know we have a long way to go to be a championship team," Miller said. "We have a lot of stuff we need to work on, we still have defensive breakdowns; we still need to work on executing sometimes on offense. I mean we're not where we need to be, but we're at a good point for where it is in the season."

SEC Standings

		Conterenc	e	All G	iames
	W	L	PCT	W	L PCT
Kentucky	7	0	1.000	21	1 .955
Florida	5	1	.833	17	4 .810
Vanderbilt	5	1	.833	16	5 .762
Mississippi St.	4	3	.571	17	5 .773
Mississippi	4	3	.571	14	7 .667
Arkansas	3	3	.500	15	6 .714
Alabama	3	4	.429	14	7 .667
Tennessee	2	4	.333	10	11 .476
Auburn	2	5	.286	12	9 .571
LSU	2	5	.286	12	9 .571
Georgia	1	5	.167	10	10 .500
South Carolina	1	5	.167	9	11 .450

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Georgia at Auburn, 8 p.m. Thursday's Games South Carolina at Florida, 9 p.m.

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fourth in the shot put with a personal best throw of 42-06.00. Andrew Walker placed sixth in the triple jump, followed by Dalton Gallenstein who placed eighth. Ping placed eighth in the 400-meter dash with a time of 59.56.

"It was a total team effort," team captain Clay Dixon said. We needed everyone to win."

Cora Kerber led the girls team, placing first in the 3000meter run with a time of 11:53.02, which positions her to qualify for the state indoor meet. Kerber was followed by teammate Lydia Gapp, who placed fifth with a time of 12:36.63. Gapp also placed first in the girls 800-meter run, winning in a time of 2:58.80. Alyssa Gaunce was the team's top finisher in the 1600-meter event, placing seventh overall.

In the 4x800 relay the Lady Cards (11-5) placed second behind host Mason County. Relay team members were Kerber, Gapp, Gaunce and Emma Mork.

In final team standings Mason County won the girls competition, with Sycamore placing second, Lloyd Memorial third and Western Brown (Ohio) fourth.

RESPECT

FROM PAGE B1

Porter by suggesting Seattle was going to win. Porter shot back that Stevens was a "first-round bust" who was "soft" and would end up "on his back" a lot during the game.

The trash talk made for a lively week capped off by the Steelers getting the final word with a win.

The Giants did a little trash dressing when they played the then-undefeated Patriots in the Super Bowl four years ago, arriving in Arizona in black suits to show they were serious about ending New England's bid for a perfect season. Eli Manning led a late touchdown drive for a 17-14 win.

When they arrived for the rematch on Monday, the Giants' clothes were as subdued as their words — no statements

"Honestly, for us, that '07 thing was kind of like us coming together as a football team," defensive end Justin Tuck said of the "Men In Black" look. "We just said we wanted to kill a dynasty, and that's what they were. But now, we've been here before and we felt as though all that is secondary."

Their coaches have to be pleased. Belichick is known for cracking down when one of his players spouts off. Last year, receiver Wes Welker sat out the opening series of a playoff loss to the Jets after he made several foot and toe references — subtle digs on Jets coach Rex Ryan, the subject of foot-fetish reports in New York.



The Associated Press

New York Giants coach Tom Coughlin answers questions during a news conference, Monday in Indianapolis. The Giants will face the New England Patriots in the Super Bowl on Sunday.

This season, Belichick muzzled longtime self-promoter Chad Ochocinco, known to do anything — including changing his name — to get attention when he was in Cincinnati. The receiver has been on good behavior this season after arriving from the Bengals in a trade, wanting to play in a Super Bowl rather than cover one for his social media network.

So, Ochocinco has followed the team philosophy, which receiver Deion Branch summed up on Monday.

"Do what's right, put the team first," Branch said. "You're not going to jeopardize what we have going here. Look at the big picture and put the team first."

Coughlin sees it the same way, which is why his Giants weren't about to instigate anything when they hit town. Coughlin's philosophy, which he had printed on T-shirts in 2007: "Talk is

cheap. Play the game."

Not even a little prodding could get them riled up. When Brady's comments to the pep rally back home were mentioned on Monday, the Giants immediately came to his defense.

Yes, they took his side.

"Man, it was a pep rally," Tuck said. "What was he supposed to say?"

Linebacker Mathias Kiwanuka had the same reaction when reporters gave him a chance to put a little edginess into Super Bowl week.

"I wouldn't expect anything else," Kiwanuka said, referring to Brady's comment. "Now if someone wants to come out and throw some legitimist trash talk,

we will talk about that. "But it's just that you guys need something to do for the week, I guess." Could be a quiet week.

Civitan results

Submitted scores from the Winchester Civitan Basketball League.

Jan. 28

Warriors 30, Pacers 14 **Warriors**

Tydarius Clark 17, Ayana Butler 8, Brendan Bosley 2, Ni tavious Thomas 2, Nathan

Pacers Blake Hardiman 10,

Matthew Schachlef 3, Hagin Wright 1. Knicks 26, Sonics 23

Knicks Justin Asbury 10, Isaiah

Noland 8, Brian Durham 2, William Collins 2, Don Wells 2, Zachary Schoolmaster 2.

Sonics Gary Stamper 7, Trevor

Celtics 18, Magic 17 **Celtics**

Jones 6, Jacob Congleton 4,

Dylan Fields 4, Mason Baber

Joe Willoughby 10, Caleb

Tackett 3, Lucius Velazquez 2, Andy Stockley 2, Austin Clark

Magic

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East dealer Neither side vulnerable. NORTH ♠ Q 6 4 3 ♥À 10 6 4 ♣A K 2 WEST **↑**KJ9 **∀**K5 **♦**KQJ5 1098632 +10974**♣**QJ86 SOUTH ♥QJ932 **4**53 The bidding:
South

West North Dble 3 🏚 Pass 4 🏚 Opening lead ten of diamonds. Looking at all four hands in this deal, you would think declarer must lose three spades and a heart and go down one in four spades. But in fact South made the contract by means of a highly ingenious play.

West led a diamond, taken by dummy's ace. The normal play at this point would be to ruff a diamond at trick two and lead a trump toward the queen. But the declarer in this case led the queen of spades from dummy at trick two!

East covered the queen with the king, as most players would, and West was forced to win the trick with the ace. It was then an easy matter for South, later on, to lead a trump from dummy toward his ten to eliminate his third trump loser and so make the It may be argued that East should

duck the queen of spades instead of playing the king — and there is undoubtedly considerable merit to this contention. However, the fact is that South lured East into an error and was well-rewarded for it. After all, inducing a mistake by the defense can be just as remunerative as any other good play declarer makes. The queen-of-spades lead at trick

two is actually the right play since East is known to have at least two spades for his opening notrump bid. The queen play breaks even if the spades are divided 2-2, but has a clear advantage if the spades are divided 3-1.

In that case, since only West can have the singleton, the queen play gains outright when West has the singleton jack, since declarer then loses only two trump tricks, and might gain a trick — as the result of a defensive error — when West's singleton is either the ace or king.

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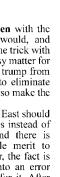
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Monday's unlisted clue: BANG BANG

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Tuesday's unlisted clue hint: 2nd Wife of Henry VIII Anne —

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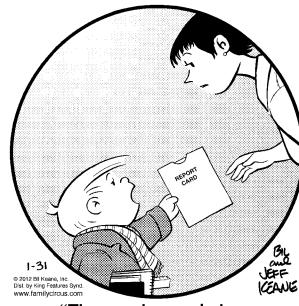
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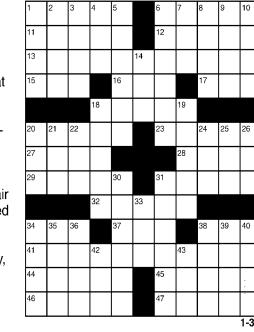
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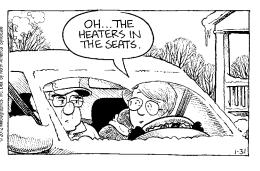




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The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19) ★★★★ Curb a tendency to do others' work, especially if it means convincing them to handle something your way. Your efforts to restrain yourself will pay off. Accept an offer in a tentative tone, as you might want to do something a little differently. Tonight: Treat time.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ★★★★★ You could be on top of a project, yet someone's insightful and different opinion could give you reason to pause. No matter how you look at a situation, it is changeable. Detach and know that you might not have reached the complete conclusion just yet. Tonight: All smiles. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ★★★ Sometimes less is more. You

decide to pull back to help others air out their ideas. You might even have to revise an opinion or two as well. A discussion about security or property could get heated, or perhaps a relative could get a bit hot under the collar. Tonight: Get some R and R. CANCER (June 21-July 22) ★★★★★ Know that once you

focus, you nearly can pull white rabbits out of black hats. You are unusually direct and know what you want. Your ability to socialize and empathize quickly becomes a strong suit in a meeting. Tonight: Say what you feel.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ★★★★ Others might be too aware of your actions for your taste. You would like to be able to do a little more without wondering who is watching. You are aware of your image, and others know it. Give yourself some mental space, and you could feel much better. Tonight: Could go until the wee hours. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ★★★★ Break past what others say and do. Clear out a certain amount of frustration. Touch base with someone you feel has a very different perspective from your own. Consider a trip in the near future or taking a workshop involving a hobby. You need to refresh your mind. Tonight: Follow the music. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ★★★★ You might want to share more with a key partner. You have many differences as well as similarities. Though this person could be taciturn, he or she also can be very diplomatic. Don't worry so much about your feelings getting hurt.

Tonight: Get some exercise. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ★★★★ You have a hard time giving up control. But you are discovering you only have control over yourself. Consider that you may have created a veil of illusion upon

yourself. Listen to a male friend who can be pushy. He might not

be right, but his perspective triggers an insight. Tonight: Let another person choose. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ★★★ Maintain a steady attitude when dealing with your finances. You might not like everything you hear, but you can deal with it. You could be pushed to the max to perform. A boss is demanding. Tonight: Choose a stress-buster. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ★★★★ Your innate ingenuity could carry you, as well as others, through a major conflict. You might not know what to think at this point, but you have a strong idea of what you want. Follow that course. Worry less about

everyone else. Tonight: Detach if you are irritated. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ★★★★ You could be taken aback by how demanding someone could become. You understand a lot more than you originally thought possible. Your reaction to run from this person comes from a grounded spot. Still, handle the issue. Tonight: Where the action is.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ★★★★★ You choose the right words and naturally follow the correct course of action. Touch base with a relative, catch up on a neighbor's news and return emails. Some interesting options tumble into your lap. Tonight: Hang out.

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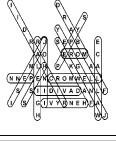
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June 20, 2012. Claims following this date will not be considered. Submit claims including the basis of the claim, the amount of the claim, and the date that the claim is due, via certified mail to: Estate of Karen Knox

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TUESDAY, JAN. 31, 2012 - B7

Sports Calendar

Recreation

— The Winchester YMCA will have sign-ups for its indoor T-Ball League through Feb. 7 at the Fitness Center. The cost is \$35 for members and \$40 for non-members and is for children in grades pre-school through first grade. Play begins March 1 and ends April 2. Games will be played each Tuesday and Saturday. For more information, contact the Winchester YMCA at 744-9622.

— The Winchester YMCA is taking sign-ups for its wee-ball league for children 3- to 4-years-old. For more information, contact the Winchester YMCA at 744-9622.

— The Winchester YMCA is taking sign-ups for its adult co-ed volleyball league. Team rosters must be submitted by March 4. Ten members are permitted on each roster. For information, contact the Winchester YMCA at 744-9622.

Little League

The Winchester Little League will be having sign-ups for Feb 4, 11, 18 and 25th from 9 a.m. until noon at College Park Library. The cost is \$85 per child and discounts for each additional family member. Players also can register online at www.eteamz.com/winchesterlittleleague/

Indy tightens city security

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indianapolis is battening down the hatches to protect Super Bowl fans descending on the city for the Sunday game.

Indianapolis Power & Light has spent nearly \$200,000 to replace 150 manhole covers in the Super Bowl village and in other high-traffic areas after a series of underground explosions last year turned the covers into dangerous projectiles that damaged cars.

The new covers can be locked for security reasons and lift a couple inches off the ground in case of an explosion before falling back into place. Utility officials say that's enough to vent gas without feeding in oxygen that could make an explosion bigger.



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Treasure Hunters Opens Today in Winchester!

By Jason Delong THR's Treasure Hunters Roadshow STAFF WRITER

Roll up your sleeves and get ready to start your spring cleaning early this year. The event starts today in **Winchester** and is looking for anything old. Remember those matchbox cars you played with as a kid? You know the ones that have been stored away in the attic for the past 30 years. Well it's time to dig 'em out along with any other forgotten treasures. You might be sitting on a small fortune and not even know it.

THR's representative Archie Davis explains what the event is all about. "It's a chance to sell just about anything that's old and get a fair price. We host

"THR's Treasure Hunters Roadshow has been in over 2000 cities since 2001."

over 1,000 shows every year throughout the U.S. and Canada. Toys, dolls, trains, pocket watches, old advertising signs, gold jewelry, coins just about anything can be sold at the event. This event is popular because it puts money in people's pockets. At a typical show, we will see hundreds of people during the five day event. We will see a few unusual items but mostly we will see a lot of old coins, gold jewelry, and a wide variety of antiques and collectibles. Last week at a show in Missouri, a retired dentist walked in with over 5 lbs. of dental gold fillings. "I would say that is pretty unusual, wouldn't you?" says Davis. The gentlemen received over \$31,243 for his gold fillings. The dentist told Davis that over the years he would keep the extracted

"It's a Modern day gold rush as precious metal prices soar due to the weak economy. It's a seller's market," says Archie Davis, THR's representative.



Above • Clean out those attics, basements and lock boxes and get ready to CASH IN.

teeth when the owners didn't want them. He would throw them in a jar and over the years it added up to over 5lbs of gold. Now not everybody has a jar of gold teeth lying around but according to Davis, more than you might think have some sort of gold they can cash in. Davis says, "The event receives a fair amount of gold each day of the 5 day event."

Broken jewelry, gold coins, dental gold are all valuable

items with today's high gold prices. Archie Davis commented, "Other top categories at the event would have to be silver dollars and other coins, pocket watches, and my personal favorite, old toys." Davis told me a story about a visitor at a recent Roadshow in Iowa. "This elderly gentlemen walked into the show and asked if we were interested in old toys. The fellow must have been in his late seventies or early eighties. He said he kept all of the toys from his

childhood and they were outside in his pickup. I walked outside and to my surprise his pickup was full of the coolest old toys I had ever seen. Big old metal trucks, pedal cars, train sets, cast iron toys he had it all. We spent the next 3 hours going through his childhood. It was fun to listen to the stories he told about growing up and playing with the toys. He said one time he decided to play farmer in the garden and ended

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up digging up and ruining a fair number of vegetable plants. His folks were really mad and he said it was the longest summer he ever remembered working off the damage he had done. Back then the garden was a staple to every country family. His mom would can, jar and pickle the harvest to eat all winter. The vegetable plants were

"If you go to the event, you can cash-in your items for competitive prices. Roadshow representatives will be available to assess and purchase your items at the **Hampton Inn** this week, today through Saturday in **Winchester**."

replaced and all ended well. I even think I saw him wipe a tear toward the end of that story. All ended well that day as he ended up getting over \$7000.00 for his old toys. His last comment to me was, "Well, I guess it's time to let 'em go."

Whether you have 5 lbs. of gold or a single gold tooth, a pick up full of old toys or a single Barbie doll you should visit the event this week. It's free, it's fun and it could put some money in your pocket, maybe a lot of money!

Collectors desire vintage military items, Items from both U.S. and foreign origins from the Civil War, World War I, World War II, Spanish-American War, Revolutionary War and Calvary times have great value. Items such as swords, daggers, medals, hardware bayonets, etc.





All sports memorabilia is in high demand including: Pre 1970's baseball cards; autographed baseballs, footballs & basketballs; jerseys; signed photos;



THR's coin and gold specialist, Paul Dichraff, examines a large presentation of coins, gold and collectibles.

Here is how it works:

- Gather items of interest from your attic, garage, basement, etc. There is no limit to the amount of items you can bring
- No appointment necessary
- If interested in selling, we will consult our collector's database to see if a buyer exists; 90% of all items have offers in our database
- The offer is made on the spot on behalf of our collectors making the offer
- If you decide to accept the offer, we will pay you on the spot and ship the item to the collector. The

collector pays all shipping and handling charges

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THR's Treasure Hunters Roadshow event runs today through Saturday in Winchester.

www.treasurehuntersroadshow.com

The event is featured this week:

Jan 31st - Feb 4th

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Treasure Hunters Roadshow represents over 5000 members worldwide who are paying for the following types of items.

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- JEWELRY Gold, Silver, Platinum, diamonds, rubies, sapphires and all types of stones, metals, etc. Rings, bracelets, necklaces, all others including broken jewelry. Early costume jewelry wanted.
- WATCHES & POCKET WATCHES Rolex, Tiffany, Hublot, Omega, Chopard, Cartier, Philippe, Ebel, Waltham, Swatch, Chopard, Elgin, Bunn Special, Railroad, Illinois, Hamilton, all others.
- TOYS, TRAINS & DOLLS All types of toys made before 1970 including: Hot Wheels, Tonka, Buddy L, Smith Miller, Nylint, Robots, battery toys, Mickey Mouse, train sets, all gauges, accessories, individual cars, Marklin, American Flyer, Lionel, Hafner, all other trains, Barbie Dolls, GI Joe, Shirley Temple, Characters, German, all makers accepted.
- MILITARY ITEMS, SWORDS Civil War, Revolutionary War, WWI, WWII, etc. Items of interest include swords, badges, clothes, photos, medals, knives, gear and letters. The older the swords, the better. All types wanted.
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Silver and Gold Coin Prices Up During Poor Economy.

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From a single item to complete collections, the most sought after types of coins are:

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